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HIT REFORE HE LEFT TO RISUME HIS BEAT THE NURSE-CAPTAIN VENTURED A FEW STRAIGHT QUESTIONS ABOUT 38 SOUL DEB HE LOVE MUST HAD BY EVER TROUGHT ABOUT CONVERSION. WAS HE READY TO DEED. -See Page 6. "A Midnight Call."

# CUTIETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES crowd of admiring name children being quite maked considerable delay we arm the foot of the mountain there o'clock in the atema

Life's Beauties Lost by Hurrying.

"Yes, I have my car entered for the run," said the young automo-To run, said the young automo-bilist in reply to a question. "Am Tafraid? Why, no—it is not a race, you know. We are to keep strictly within the speed limits stil the way through. Any car exceeding that limit, or getting in ahead of the schedule time, will anead of the schodule time, with be thrown out of the final count," He paused, then quoted laugh-angly; "And to be swift is less than to be wise," as he stepped into his waiting car and was off.

Pope inght have had his motoring, speed-mad generation in mind, so well does his line his them. "Hurry" is too often the watchword, when "wisely, carefully, slowly, "should be the rule. Med ash over our route, and we dash over our route, and miss all the beauties by the way in getting to the end in the least possible time. We hurry through our work, and miss the joy of the more careful worker in the perfect doing—the painstaking, pleasure giving detail. We rush about our daily lives, and lose the sweetness of repose, the joy of the pause to speak, the good word, or think the kind thought, or feel the uplift of prayer and praise and companionship with

We need not loiter on the way, or waste in idleness the precious hours. But oh, to those who learn the lesson of wise leisure in living and doing there comes a depth of peace, a calmness of repose, a deep joy of spirit that like-con never give to the laterying, worrying, amplying ones of earth.—Selected.

### For Quick-Tempered Folks.

An Experience and Some Advice.

Dr. Asa Mahan, the friend and co-worker of Finney, had a quick and violent temper in his youth and young munhood; but one day the believed, and God smelified he believed, and God smelified him, and for fifty years he said he never fell but one uprising of temper, and that was but for an instant—about five years after he received the blessing. For the following 45 years, though subjected to many trials and provo-cations, he felt only love and peace, and patience and goodwill in his heart.

### The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing.- I. Thess.

SPECIAL PRAYER TOPICS. 1. Pray for blessing to Grown

the Commissioner's tours, 2. For the coming Y. P. gather-

ings. 3 For Commissioner Bailton's 4. For our venerable General,

b. For Colonel Mapp's visit to

SUNDAY, March 3,-Faith muz-

SUNTAY, March 3.—Faith muz-zies Lions. Duniet vi. 19-27. MONDAY: March 4. Canfessing National Sin. Duniet ix.; 1-23. TUESDAY: March 5.—Beloved of Ged-DaY: March 6.—The A. By Confession of the Confession of the Wisdom. Provers i: 1-28: ii. 0; iii. 2-23.

DACE STORY FORD

"No form of vice-not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself—does more to un-Christianize society than evil temper," says a distinguished and bloughtful writer. And it is doubly dangerous because so often excused and called by another name instead of being confessed and repented of. Yet nothing dues more to spoil a character or break up a home circle.

If this be true, it must be God's will that we be saved from it. And it is provided for in the ni-termost Salvation that Jesus of-

Do you want this blessing, my brother, my sister? If so, be sure of this: God has not begotten such a desire in your heart to mock you; you may have it. God is able to do even this for you With man it is impossible, but not with God. Look at Hinr just now for it. It is His work, His gift.—The Warrior.

#### The "Little Goose"

How the Ocarina Came Into Being

The Ocarina (meaning the "little goose) was invented fifty years ago by an Halian schoolboy

The young inventor's schoolmates became expert players on this unique little instrument, and soon formed themselves into a band. The story is told that one night they serendded, at his official residence, the chief of police, who objecting to his slumbers being thus disturbed summoned the lads for committing a breach of the peace. They were consequently hauted before a magistrate, who ordered the youthful band to play in court; and after hearing what he described as "beautiful music," his worship dismissed the summonses. The dismissed the summonses. The case being reported extensively in the newspapers, the fame of the first oranina band quickly spread, and they had invitations to tour the Confinent with their

queer little instruments. In course of years Signor Mezzetti much improved his invention; and in due lime he came to England, where he performed in Sir Angust Mann's band at the Crystal Palace, playing the ocar-ing to orchestral accompaniment.

Things God Mates. Proverbs v.: 22; vi.: 0-28; vii.: 2-27, FRIDAY, March 8,-Lies Don't

Proverbs N.: 0-34; Ni.: SATURDAY, March 9,-Answer Gently, Proverbs xil.: 21-28; Gently. Proverbs x xiii.; 12; xiv.: 5-34.

### COMMANDER BOOTH SAYS:

Our . former . Continissioner writes recently the following characteristic words:

There are many who, with wills weakened by inactivity and disobedience, are about as ineapable as a human being can beof making any large and permonent decision without some help from the outside; and who WEDNESDAY, March 6.—The A.
B. C. of Wiedom, Proverbs i.:
1887 ii. of Will, 5-3.
TRUBBOAY, March 7.—Seven
which their duly lies, thay know
very construction on ave neen the suggestion of the human series of

Ocarinas were originally made in a very crude form from baked clay, but they are now manufactured from metal and also terracotta Those with a tuning slide

being able to vary the pitch.
There are but few of these unique instruments used he The Army, but several of our comrades are quite expert performers.—Bandsmen, Songster, and

#### Sonnet to The General.

" Man of Grace and Micht."

Kings, Emperors, Presidents, and In temporal office hold precar-

lous sway; But through all lands your legions push their way, Your banners fly on every city's

antes. Human despair for your deliverance waits. cohorts rend Knowing your

And that the Lord to whom your Soldiers pray Through them for human welfare operates.

Not transient your power, but for all time. Your work, blessed by your

Master, shall remain An ever-flowing fount of love and light;

Cleansing the earth of misery and crime,

Hushing the cries of suffering and pain, This is your work, O Man of

Grace and Might. -- Australian Cry.

### A Journey In Java.

Army Nurse's Experiences.

"I am at the Leper Settlement in Pelantoengan, Java. The scenery is perfect. It is five ours' journey up the hills. That jour-ney I shall never forget. I left Semarang at seven in the morning with Col, tiovars and Major Clifford in a motor-car, the Colonel driving. All went well for about an hour, and then we had a breakdown, and came to a full slop, to be surrounded by a

that they are dischedient in that they are usually there is a treading other paths; there is a pall over their frearls and upon their minds, and all for lack of decision. To such we appeal in the words of another;

"A real for thunders of our gates; nay, has found his way into our mids!! From Heaven itself the clarion-call rings on! through the wide world! Sin, like a desolating flood or an all-decouring fire, sweeps from north to south from east to west, destroying, wrecking, devastating, and damning the once good beant ful universe of God! Men who shone once in all the brightness of the divine image, have sunk lower than the very flends!

shame, Children, pure, spolis of Heaven, are exposed by the sands to all the pit less blasts tempte 660, misery, and sin. A all are involved in the universary Barrow blots out joy! Deal swallows up life!

had then to make the rest of journey alone in a "had which is a deck chair slunges"

poles with a kind of tent your head, something like a primitive Sedan chair, You carried shoulder high by

coolies, Just imagine what when I saw the last of the

one and was in the hade of he of he had was in the hade of half-baked men, not being to speak a word to them. It about five hours journey a tandoe, and I arrived at the

captaints house about o'clock in the evening insta-three o'clock in the evening insta-three o'clock in the aftern During the last two hours of

journey it was pitch dark i

pletely shut in by hills. It is

strange to think it is winter England, for here it is alw

Stept on the Luggage Shell

A Sample of Commr. Raliton's To

For the last day and night in

fourpenny worth of care cakes, and this, with some tell

the boat, not only brought through feeling well fed, but

left mo enough for a half di Currents, and raisins are alwayery satisfying and refreshing

always carry a small reserve the former with me, since I m

how much they helped the get

Quaker pioneer, George Fox, his long rides. High charges meals spoil them for me, in pr

ence of a crowd of my pro-companions—French, Italian Belgian working people, i 6 many—and even Ilussia nov little—cares for its fourth-di-

passengers properly, and in

large stations you can get we

fed at penny prices,
God has wondertuty help me as to sleeping, so that I had

had just as refreshing nights the luggage shelf of a Russ

third class, above the heads of

really dranken carriage full,

on the floor of a tierman of fushioned fourth class, crams with Polish enigeants, as on it

best bed I ever got when billed with our wealthiest friends—M the World.

summer."- The Deliverer.

Son, that I could voice to se the needs of the world! that I could open your ears to the despairing ery of its perishing mult ludes! Oh, that I compel syour eyes to behold the rewards that are to be reap and the honors that are to won on this battlefield! Oh. the I could awake each simberial one from her day-dreams of selfishness and folly! Surely, W should have a host of men an women volun cering to be delivevers for the lost and fallen-fe ou, country and for heather

(Continued on Page 16.)

# The Training Institute for Women Social Workers. By SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD.

this article describes in brief the training which our Social Officers receive. Canadian Cadets who come into training for this branch of Army warfare receive practically the same training at our Training Inclinet at plish. Then obey God's call, and apply for this work yourself.

history of these young women is considered, may, I think, he ac-TOLONEL LAMBERT, the lady-Officer in charge of this Institution at Clapton, told me it accommodated 60 counted a great friumph. No money contribution is asked or exyoung women. At the time of my visit forly-seven pected in this particular Home. Indeed, it would not be forth-coming from the class of girls who are cent or come here to ho pupils were being prepared for service in the Wo-men's Department of what is called "Salvation Army reformed many of whom, on entering, are destitute of undermen's Department of what is called "Salvation Army briare. These Cadets come from all sources, and in various Most of them have first been members of the Army and application to be trained, feeling themselves attracted to his particular branch of is work.

particular mander of i.s work. The basis of their instruction is religious and theological.
Includes the sludy of the Bible of the doctrine and discipline
if he Salvation Army, and the rules and regulations governthe labours of its Social Officers. In addition, there Cadets is the labours of its Social Officers. In addition, there Calets and open control of particular classes where they learn needlework, the scientific citting out of garments, knitting, laundry work, first merbal of mrising, and so forth. The course at this Institution takes in months to complete, ifer which those Cadets who have passed the examinations are appointed to various centres of the Army's Social activities.

#### AN IDEAL INSTITUTION.

When those young women have passed out and enter on series Social work they are allowed their board and lodging and a small solary for their collising.

Of these latery to so, however, I am informed that they are trained in the Home few leave the tray. Should take yo so, however, I am informed that they are proposed to the solar form other Organizations double or treble and the solar proposed to the solar form of the tray of the solar form of the tray of the solar form of the purpose to which it is put. Originally it was a ladice's chool, which was purchased by The Salvation Army. The duting room of the Cadels was very well arranged and chamilast decorations. of the Cadels was very well arranged and charmingly decorated with flowers, as was that of the Officers beyond. There was also a Cadels' retiring-room, where I saw some of them reading see a stores returning-room, where I saw some on them reading we otherwise mussing themselves on their Saturday half-holding. The Army would be glad to find and train more of these self-sac-rificing workers; but the conditions of the pay which live are effected to the self-sacrification of the pay which live are such that those of a satisfactory class are not too readily forth-

Attached to this Training Institution is a Home for girls of countful or had antecedents, which I also visited. This Rescue may have the opportunity of acquiring a practical knowledge of the class of work upon which they are to be engaged in after-Most of the girls in the Rescue Hone have passed through be Police-courts, and been handed over to the care of the Army by magistrates. The object of the Army is to reform them and struct them in useful work which will enable them to carn an

Many of these girls have been in the habit of thieving from pany of these girls have been in the man of income her been been such sees or others, generally in order to enable them be make presents to their lovers. Indeed, it would seem that this make presents to their lovers. Indeed, it would seem that this make presents is a frequent cause of the fall of joung persons with a natural leaning to dishoustly and a desire be appear rich and liberal. The Army succeeds in reciaiming a seed number of them; but the thieving instinct is one not easy

All these girls seemed fairly happy. A great deal of knifting is done by them, and I saw a room turnished with a number of knifting machines, where work is turned out to the value of near-been. 1 225 a week. Also I was shown piles of women's and children's aderciothing and other articles, the praduce of the girls' needles, which are sold to help to defray the expenses of the Home. In the where are sold to beip to delray life expenses of the money of the works and the sound worknown on this Saturday affernoon a number of the young women were engaged in mending their own garments. After their period of probation any of these girls are sent out to situations found for them be the different period of the set of the found for them by the Army.

#### A WOMEN'S INDESTRIAL HOME.

have some is one of much the same class as that which I save just described. It has accommodation for forty-eight grids of whom over 1,000 have passed through the Institution, where they are generally kept for a period of six months. Most of the young women in the Home when I visited it had been threey, on, who was twenty-seven years of one tool statem over since the This Home is one of much the same class as that which I One, who was twenty-seven years of age, had stolen ever since she was twenty-seven years of age, had stolen ever since she was twelve, and the fady in charge told me that when she came to them everything she had on her, and almost all the articles in her trunk were the property of former mistresses. In an every the seven was the seven that the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the seven the seven that the seven that the seven the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven the

In an wer to my questions, Commissioner Cox informed me had the result of their work in this Home was so satisfactor, that they scarcely liked to amounce it. They computed, however, it is taken on a three years' test-for the subsequent career of and inmate is followed for that

— The cent of the care to be per cent of the care to be permanent moral This, when the previous

clothing and other necessaries. The needlework which they do, however, is sold, and helps to pay for the upkeep of the place.

I asked what was done if any of them refused to work, Tho answer was that this very rarely happened, as the women-Offi-cers shared in their Jahours, and the girls could not for shame's sake sit idle while their Officers worked. I visited the room where this sewing was in progress, and observed that Commissioner Cox who conducted me, was received with hearty, and to all appearance, spontaneous clapping of hands, which seemed to indicate that these poor young women are happy and contented. The hour of labour kept in the Home are those laid down in the Factory,

In this Home a system has been devised for providing each girl with an outlit when she leaves. It is managed by means of a kind of deferred-key, which is increased if she keeps up to the standard of work-required. Thus, gradually, she earns her outlit, and leaves the place with a box of good clothes. The first thing provided is a pair of hosts, then a suitable box, and leavily, the materials which they make into clothes.

This house, like all the others, I found to be extremely well arranged, with properly-ventilated dormitories, and well suited to it- jurposes.

#### AN INEBRIATES' HOME.

This house, which has a fine garden attached, was a gentle-This nouse, which has a time garden sitterned, was a gould-man residence jurchased by The Sakation Army, in serve as an inchristes. Home for the helter class of patients. With the ex-ception of a few who give their services in connection with the work of the place as a return for their treatment, it is really a Home for gentlefolk.

When I visited it, some of the inmates, of whom there are uswhen I visued it, some of the inflates of whom there are usually from twenty-five to thirty, were talented ladies who could speak several languages, or paint, or play very well. All these came here to be cured of the drink or drug habit. The fea for the cour anges from a guinea to 10s per week, according to the ability 6, the patient to pay, but some who lack this ability pay

nothing at alt.

The lady in charge remarked drily on this point, that many people seemed to think that as the place belonged to The Salvation Army it did not man lift they paid or not.

A is the proof this property of the proof of the pro mates, who are mostly persons in middle or advanced life, think that it will kill them. The actual results, however, are found to he most satisfactory, as the percentage of successes is found to ne most satisfactory, as the percentage of successes is found to be 50 per cent, after a year in the flome and three years subse-ment supervision. It was hold that a while ago, Sir Thomas Bar-low, the well-known physician, challenged this statement. He was low, the well-known physician, enamined a number of the patients, asked to see for himself. He examined a number of the patients, inspected the books and records, and finally satisfied himself that was absolutely correct.

### WHY THE ARMY SUCCEEDS.

The Army attaches much in portance to what may be called the Army attaches much to portainer to what may be called the after-care of the cases, for the lack of which so many people who pass through flomes and then return to ordinary life, break

who pass through Hames and then return to ordinary life, break down, and become, perlangs, warse than they were before. The seven devide of Serjidure are alweitered to re-secuply the sweep and granished soul, especially the re-secuply the sweep and granished soul, especially the Army is that relatives and Moreover, the expectably houghtless in this matter. Often cough they show the security that relatives and triends are extraordinary, broughtless in this matter. Often cough they show the security of the

For these reasons the highly-skilled Officers of The Salvation must be satisfied, For these reason, the highty-saude ources of the savaduda Army hold that reclaimed individues should be sufeguarded. Army hold that he was the same and allow, kept under white influences that his brought about their partial recovering. They say that they are much of their remarkable success in

they say that they owe much of their remarkante success ing-gases in a strict observance of such preventive method, gre-period of there years. A success that time patients must sto Palace, their own feel. They come have a positive success the patients of the patients or your nearly At this Home I had a conversation with a fine apon his return mon drimkards.

an ex-hospital withe hopes you have a very into blessing to India her experiencem their Majestics (Continut great land.

STAMFORDHAM

ed a bystander.

chair, and Mrs. Brown was lifted

on to it and cold water was dash-

ed into her face. Under this

treatment she soon began to re-

exhaustion and lack of food. Seeing Arthur by her side won-

derfully restored the poor wo-

she would be able to get home

Arthur, "I'll help you home." So after thanking those who had helped her, Mrs. Brown arose,

and, leaning on her hoy's shout-der, walked feebly down the street. As soon as they were

"Yes, never fear, mother," said

all right.

rive. She had fainted through

A new deadly weapon has been

invented for the use of aviators

in war. It is a pieco of steel about five inches long, much like

a slate pencil in shape. The head,

which extends two inches up the

shaft from the point, is of solid

steel, and very heavy. From the head upwards the surface is no

longer smooth and round like & .

pencil, but there are four grooves

ent into the steel, thus making

The aviator, when flying abovo

the enemy, has only to let these weapons drop in handfuls and he will do deadly execution. The

projectile invariably falls point

first, because of the heavy stock

head, while the cross-shaped

the shaft cross-shaped,

shaft acts as a rudder.

A New Terror.

### OUR SERIAL STORY.

# BREWERY BROWN

### Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

#### CHAPTER IX. FATHER GETS FOOLED.

The task of getting father some after a Saturday night's deseach often fell to poor little Arthur's lot, and consequently he became quite an adept at it. The feat required considerable tact,

much patience, and unlimited powers of persuasion, and through long practice, Arthur knew just how to manage father right. No other member of the right. No other member of the family could accomplish the job like Arthur. His usual mode of procedure was to first get him persuaded to leave the publichouse. That was often a very difhoult task, but it was more diffi-cult to keep his steps in the homeward direction. On reachhomeward direction. On reach-ing the nearest lampost he would cling to it and refuse to move further till Arthur sang a song to him. So the lad would start up some such whous as the following:

When we were boys, merry, merry boys, When we were boys together: scenis to me but yesterday

Since we were boys together." Then the two would go rolling down the street till the next lampost was reached, when Mr. Brown would demand another song, and Arthur would sing, Old John Brown is Dead and Gone." So it may be imagined that the lask of getting father hope was a very tedious one.
On the night of the cock-fight the "Lion" Arthur had an espe-

lly hard task of this kind, for, it remembered, Mr. Brown vas helplessly drunk through drugged beer. After a while the boy succeeded in partially arous-ing him, and then led him into the open-air. This revived him still more, and he was then able to stagger somewhat unsteadily along the street without much assistance. Now the way homo led through a narrow passage popularly called "The Tunnel," and as they approached this a and as they approached this a wild plan darted into Arthur's mind to take advantage of his lather's muddled condition to pick his pockets. The poor little fellow had had nothing to eat since the previous day, though he had managed to get a good many drinks of beer, and he was feeldrinks of beer, and he was feeting keenly the pangs of hunger.
He knew there was nothing to sat at home, and the prospects of going supperless to hed made him desperate. The pair reached "The Tunnel," and Arthurbraced himself for his attempt. braced himself for his attempt.
A flight of steps was before
them, and in trying to descent
them. Mr. Brown leaned somewhat heavily on his son's shouler. Instantily Arthur pretended
stumble, and his father, losing

vision end his father, losing "alance, rolled heavily down "ps. to the bottom of "The "and lay there groaning. "as quickly by his-side, " his hand in his fa-drew out all the "de there. He then very sorry at his asked him if he nd helped him

Blucher?"

said Arthur. Hearing this, and recognizing Mr. Brown in a husky "What's happened?" asked voice. "What's happened?"
"You slipped on the steps, fa-Arthur, an ill-natured person in

the crowd shouled out something replied father. about his father that made Ar-"What's that on the ground?" thur's blood tingle. He clenched was his father's next question. his fists and muttered under his Then he answered it himself. "It's a tanner. Pick it up and give it to me, Blucher." breath, "Some day I'll make that man cal his words. By this time some kindly dis-posed person had brought out a

Arthur did so. "Any more money lying around?" asked his father. "It seems to me that quite a lot rolled out of my pocket when I

Arthur pretended to search around for a while. "There's no more, father," he said. But Ar-thur's conscioned told him that in addition to boing a thief he was also a liar. It was but a mo-mentary twinge of remorse that he felt, however. Pushing all such thoughts aside Arthur hardened his heart and stuck to the money he had taken from his father. It meant a good supper for him and something to give to his mother, and under the ircumstances he felt justified in playing the part of a pickpocke?. So we must not judge him harshly. He now



"Pick it up, and give it to me, Blucher."

thur.

ncy home and put him to bed. This was not a very formidable task, for his father always slept on the floor just where he hap-pened to fall. All that Arthur had to do therefore was to slip off his father's boots, place them under his head for a pillow, and then lay down by Lis side and assure him they he was now safely

in bcd. Soon the heavy snores Mr. Brown were heard throughout the house, and then Arthur felt free to slip away to look for his mother. He knew that she would be anxiously searching for her drunken hoshand to try and obtain some money for Sunday before it was all spent in drink. How glad she would be to see him and to receive the unexpected sum that he had robbed his father of. The clocks were striking cleven as he reached the main street. In a lew minutes the pubs would be forced to give up her heart-breaking search. Arthur did not know in what direction to go first, but seeing a crowd gatherir g some distance up the street, he resolved to go and see what

was the matter. As he reached the spot he heard someone in the crowd say, "Poor old lady, I wonder who she is?" With boyish curiosity Arthur alone she asked the boy where his father was, "At home, snoring," said Ar-

"My poor hoy, are you hun-ry?" she then asked; "Starving!" said Arthur, "I

haven't had a bite all day." Then the poor woman leaned up against the front of a store and sobbed wildly for a few moments.

"Has your father any money?" "Only a hanner," replied Ar-

This seemed to distress her. "Oh, what shall I do for my poor children," she sobbed "lo-morrow

is Bunday, and we haven't a scrap of food in the house." Then Arthur swelled with importance as he replied: "Don't worry, mother. I've got lots of money. Then he opened his hand and showed her it was full of shillings and half-crowns.

"Where did you get all that, my boy?" she asked. "I hope you didn't steal it."

Then Arthur told her the story of the night's doings, and apparently she took the same view of ently she took the same view of the matter as fee did, and thought that ofreumatineer justified the manner in which the money had been obtained. She was glad enough to set it at any rate, and hurried off to obtain some pro-

wormed his way through the people till he could get a view of the senscless body of a woman lying on the pavement, to his horror he discovered that it was his own mother. He began to cry.

visions at some of the little so, that well remained open to the sound of the sound "What's the matter, boy?" ask-"Please sir, that's my mother,"

Early next morning Mr. Brown Early next morning Mr. Brisal awoke out of his drunken sign-ber. He jumped up and bega-pacing about the room, feeling first in one pocket and then in another. He looked puzzlet After a while he asked his wife-when beautiful he middle he when breakfast would be ready

"When you give me the money to buy something with," replied man, and she now thought that Mrs. Brown.

"Didn't I give you something last night?" he asked. "No, not a penny, was the an-"Well, then, I must have been

picked up," he said, using a common expression for being robbed, Arthur's heart beat fast, for he thought that he would surely be suspected, but to his areal relief. his father usked no more questions, and shortly after went out Now there was a rush of the family to the next house, where a beautiful breakfast was waiting fur them. They had not had such a treat for months. The meal over, they all returned to ed to be very miserable indeed. though in reality they were enjoying the novel sensation of getting one back on father, About half past eleven he returned, but finding things so cheerless he again took his departure and himg around around the streets till the pubs opened, when he went in to get drunk, depending on the generosity of friends for a

sufficient supply of heer.
That day his family had three square meals all unknown to him, an experience they never enjoy ed for many'a long day after. He never found out how his money so mysteriously disappeared.

(To be continued.)

#### THEY REMEMBERED THE D.C.

On Saturday and Sunday last Petrolea had the pleasure of welcoming Major Morris, the new D. C. The weather was exceedinggood crowds from being present at all the meetings. There were many warm expressions of welcome from old and new com-rades, some of whom were sol-diers when the Major (as a boy) visited Petrolia Corps over years ago. A pleasing feature in connection with the meetings was the presence of the Rev. H. D. Moyen, a warm Army friend, who on behalf of the Methodist friends eloquently tendered greetings to the Major. One soul came to God. -R. L.T. E.

On Wednesday, January 31, Clinton had its first visit from Major Morris. The meeting was much appreciated by all present The Major gave a very interest-ing address,—"Fido."

King George and Queen Mary Return Thanks for Their Safe

On their return Their Majestes kuelt beneath the done of St. Paul's Cathedral and returned thanks for their safe return to

first ever created when no vac-

ancy in the membership existed.

The exact meaning of this sig-nal mark of royal favour is known only to the innermost cir-

Enown only to the inheritant crices, while it inquestionably sels the seal of the King's and the British Cabinet's inaqualified approval upon Sir Edward Grey's

conduct of foreign affairs during

indefinite or not reported; and in

the other four the employees

were partially successful in two, and two resulted in no change whatever. Out of 1.070 trade dis-

putes which have occurred dur-

ing the last len years the employ-

ees have been successful in 280;

the employers in 303; in 244 there

was a compromise, and in 127 the

result, was given as indefinite, in

resun, was given as indefinite, to 26 others the employes were par-tially successful. It is evident from this that the strike is a fail-

Sethern Ontario.

Sethern Opening up and receiving altention from vincial Government. It en decided to select a man d capacity and experience, all report as to settlement

olonization matters, and der his charge all matters er to settlement and the His duty will lie outside the esetion of the ordinary colmaten roads.

1800 of five million dollars as asked for to finance this

ollowing on this amnouncecomes another that another ion dollars will be set aside the improvement of the pubhighways of Ontario.

#### le Cgarette Evil.

A deputation of nearly a hunaligies, representing the Woeas Christian Temperance Uurecently waited on Premier person to ask for a Federal law ibiting the importation, manscure, and sale of cigareties. Legislation was asked for on be ground that the enormous esomption of cirarelles in Cau-als was a serious menace to the physical and moral well-being of eyoung men of the country. It ses stated that the consumption ist year amounted to 585,000,000. Mr. Borden promised to give

aligation to the matter.
It would be a good thing if eig-arder, were ultimately barred from this country. Smoking is an earl which the Army strongly oppess and we would be glad to se say measures taken which would tend to le-sen it.

#### Cist's New President.

The choice of Yuan Shi Kai as resident of the Chinese Repubbe has not altogether surprised hose who have studied the much of events in China. Beyond a doubt Yuan is the

sheet man in the country for the is He is a proved statesman, and not only has he the confidescent the Chine-e people, but of he foreign Legations and merthink residing in China, He may considered as the first and realest of Chinas reformers, for was he who made Pekin a moem metropolis, who created the metern Chinese Army, and who broke down the ancient Chinese tale prejudice against military service, and caused some of the bot born youths in the empire is become officers. He also reand the education system of Chisa, and caused modern text was to be translated and adopted in the schools instead of the absent classics. His record of felia achievement is a promise that if he is spared for a few has he will complete the awak-Sink of China and bring a new lorce into international affairs.

#### Treasing the Usurer.

A stringent law designed to suppress the practice of usury and extertion was recently introdiato the Ontario Legislate by the Attorney General.

the recent momentous years. Every one agrees that it is a tribute to Sir Edward Grey's rare he chief feature of the bill is his diplomatic ability, and that he is fully worthy of the historic heavily on the workers. personal character as much as lo-his diplomatic ability, and that he provision that in case of exe interest on a loan the may be adjusted by the on a reasonable basis.

in future a money-lender will not be able to get around a usury manded a higher rate of interest than the law allowed, but the excessiveness which might be complained of was his commission

cbarges. A heavy penalty is provided for any money lender who by false or misleading statements or promises induces any person to borrow money.

#### The New K.G.

The announcement that Sir Ed-ward Grey, Britain's Minister of Foreign Affairs, had been made a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garler, caused considerable surprise. Sir Edward is the first Com-

moner to be made a member of the order since Robert Walpole was appointed in 1726, and the compromised; 23 were insettled,

distinction which implies that the King and his colleagues in the Cabinet rank him as one of the foremost foreign Ministers in British history.

#### Strike Statistics.

The official figures concerning the trade disputes in Canada last year show that the loss of time lo employees was over two million days. This certainly means a financial loss of nearly four million dollars. The number of employees affected was nearly thirty thousand, so in round numbers it may be calculated that they lost about \$130 apiece. they had won their disputes this might not have mattered so much, but in the majority of cases they lost: Out of 104 disputes the employees only won 23, The employers won 33; 21 were

The speed which these pieces of sleel would gather in falling of steel would gather in falling from an aeroplane would be ter-sific. By experiment it has been shown that the missile, dropped from a height of only three fact on to a plank of bard pine, will penetrate an eighth of an inch. The Slaughter of the Innocents. It is stated that the supply of gninea pigs for the Pasteur Inslitule is running short, Every year at least 20,000 of these little ani-

mals are sacrificed to the insaliable thirst for new scientific knowledge on the part of thu scientists.
In addition to these more than 20,000 mice, 15,000 rabbits, 10,000 rats, 500 monkeys of all descrip-tions and sizes, 400 dogs, 400 do

500 chekens, the same number of pigeons, a hundred cats, 50 goats; ngoots, a numera cars, or goors, a hundred shoep, a hundred horses, a score of goese, and about 50 pigs—in all some 50,000 minusls—are socificed yearly on the alter of science at the Pass-ton testing. teor Institute. The horrors of vivisection have

again and again thrilled the civi-fized world. The question arises Is if necessary for so many poor creatures to be tortured in order In demonstrate a scientific fact?,

#### Alarming the Land Owners.

The landed gentry in England apparently believe that invested-ing times are ahead for them, for numbers of big estates are now being put upon the market. In 1011 over ten million dollars worth of land of this description Paul's Cathedral and returned thanks for their safe re bra lo their country. The roxal party arrived punetually at moon and proceeded into the chapt of \$\text{St. Michael and \$\text{St. feorge, where the King kived bis mother, who was waiting for him. After a few moon with conversation the procession formed to the chairs facing she chair. The figures from left to creded the chairs facing she chair. The figures from left for right, or Princess Victoria, Prince of Wald Prince George, A George, Queen Alexandra, Princess Mary and prince George, A magnificent "Te Beum" followed. Both the King and Queen looked very well and happy.

was sold. One cause of this is undoubte edly the increased land taxation. Under this provision unimproved estates in towns or borduring on estates in towns or bordering over towns have to pay taxes approx-imating the higher rate assessed on improved property in the towns themselves.

Besides this there is a general sense of insecurity regarding the

trend of future legislation.

The campaign against landowners is still being flercely waged, and new taxes have back-posed which are basessiste. Army,

ies capable of intercarretary cation, cation, cation, cation are sense a fitten Army; thus engendered f by thanks you landowiers to set for your hearly Wealth in the jupon his return easily taxely, the hopes you Wealth in two heasing to India is more feetrom their Majesties, more set, or gent land. more seht at great land.

STAMFORDHAM

# Returns From Kingstop to the Auburn State Prison.

HE WAS CONVERTED

And Entered the Salvation Army James Hammond's Strange Story He Escaped From Auburn.

The following remarkable story is taken from the Kingston Standard. Captain Turner, in writing to us of this man, tells us that his career and conversion are more striking than any of those written up by Mr. Harold Begbie. At any rate, it is a remarkable example of what the grace of God can accomplish:

A strange illustration of how The Salvation Army is reforming character has just come to light in this city, when James lammond, an escaped convict from the State Penitentiary, Albany, New York, after joining The Salvation Army, voluntarily surrendered himself to the American authorities.

#### Escaped From Auburn.

Hammond was one of four prisoners who escaped from the pentientiary last June, and he alone of the four was not recap-tured. He managed to reach Canada and Kingston a few weeks atier his escape; where he ob-tained employment with the Kingston Shipbuilding Company under the name of James Con-

Serving Six Years,

Hammond at the time of his break from jail was serving a six year sentence on the charge of burglary in the first degree, His conviction was the result of a series of burglaries in Syracuse.

Becoming associated with and joining The Salvation Army here be confided his story to Captain he confided his story to captum Turner, staling that he felt that he should return to the Un'ted States to finish out his terms, Consulted U. S. Consul.

Consul Johnson was consulted in regard to the matter, and he at once communicated with Sccretary of State Knox who in turn referred the case to Governor Dix of New York State.

Hammond, accompanied by Capt. Turner, went over to Cape Vincent where the officers were waiting to take him to Albany for the completion of his sen-

#### To Try for Parole.

Steps will at once be taken by the S. A. authorities to have him treed on parole, and, in case the effort. is successful, Ifammond will probably return to Kingslom where he has made friends and where he obtained his fresh grip

He is thirty-two years of age, clean shaven, well built and un-

Should he be allowed the freedom which he seems to have earned and return; to kingston, many here will be ready to extend the hand of welcome to the beat when the courage to and swakened conscience.

v dr rumours of a Y. P. formed at Chatham. verrespondent E. H.)
skips are being innd hity Bandmaster ain very prospect Blue fine Jun-date.

### Band Chat.

We are very glad to learn that Staff Bandsman Chris, Sparke is slowly but surely recovering from his serious illness. He wishes us to express deep thanks for all the kind messages of sympathy he and Mrs. Sparks have re-

The principal event in connection with the 20th anniversary meetings of St. Thomas Corps was the enrollment of eight recruits on Sunday afternoon, Feb. opecial progratime was arranged by the two deummers, Brothers Albert Agar and George Cham-bers, and proved to be very in-teresting. The singing of the Male Choir, and the playing of the String Band was much enjoyed. The Male Chorr also took an active part in the meetings on Sunday, taking the place of the Band thirteen of the instruments belonging to the Band having been sent away for silver-plating .- B.

Berlin Band turned out on Sunday last in new uniform. The the leading of Bandmaster Brown played well.

The Band went to Hespeler



The week-end meetings Feb. Ont., were conducted by the var-ious members of our Silver Band, Deputy Bandmuster A. Haines arranged a splendid programme, giving every Bandsman a duly to perform.

On Saturday we rallied around our new Band flag (which was presented to the Band on Satur-day, Jun. 27, by Brigadier Adby), and held three open-air meetings. Sinday's meetings were a source of blessing. The Bible lesson was taken by our Band Secretary in the morning. In the afternoon's the morning. In the afternoon's free-and-easy Colour-Sergeant C. Sparling gave the Scripture reading. Band Sergeant F. Mills took charge at night. The Band did splendidly with their new instruments. We heard a new selection in the night and selection. tion in the night meeting, rendered with considerable skill and good tonal effect, proof of the good qualities of men and instruments,-B. M.



HOW CINEMATOGRAPH PICTURES ARE OBTAINED.

The struggle tewards perfor-tion in reproducing animation by means of pictures has resultby means or pictures has resulted in the springing up of an industry, employing thousands of people. When the chematograph first appeared the public witnessed the reproduction of seenes of everyday life such as a postman delivering letters, a man rowing, and so forth. But clever brains have now evolved films in the form of picture plays

firms in the form of picture plays and trick plays entailing a vast amount of rehearing and stag-ing. The success of the cinematograph as an educational fac-for is indisputable, but it may be the film manufacturers up to the

rescut have consulted the tastes of adults in too great a prodren. One of the most popular and frequent films in chemas. theatres are those depicting scenes of other countries taken from a train in motion, and these pictures when perfectly clear give one an excellent impression of the statute of coun-try. Many of the films are ob-lained under wrilling conditions ry. Many of the films are obtained under the films are obtained under the films and the above drawing shows an operator of work in the (seln of the sectors seems along the Rocky Mountains.

The Captain does know, and obtained the sectors when the first precent the nice recent the nice sectors seems along the Rocky Mountains.

## A Midnight Call

Or, How a Policeman Car verted.

II. was 40 o'clock, and as the inmales of the Arm's ternity Hospital were el-peacefully in their cosy bat spotless dormitory. They one, however, for whom nelso they are the second of the con-traction of the con-tract case was a sad one, her time painful, and to-night she was a lirious. The nurses sighed as h passed her cot, for they somewhat puzzled to know somewhat to do It would be hardly safes leave the night nurse alone wi her in that condition, for the s man at ordinary times was possed of abnormal strength is now seemed to be full of de ical power. So it was decided in for a time at least keep watch, and be in reading for any ferocious attacks that a woman might make upon

Police Constable X was tainly surprised when out feet the door of the hospital which h was passing came running a fe was passing came running a mure clad in the well-known gar of a nurse. In a few words a made known her quest, and he returned to the hospital with the police officer.

Happily, his services were meeded during the time he we detained, her in fact throughed the whole night. Occasionally the nurse would speak to him as she passed from one dornilary is another, and she not ced ha earnestness whenever the logs of religion was mentioned, he of rengion was memorial, before he left to resume his bethe nurse-Caplain ventured a festralight questions about his god bid, he love desus? Had he eventually about conversion? We be senally to the he ready to die?

The constable pulled him "The constable putter names
up to his great height and for a
moment or two said nothing to
shifted his feet about in an acconfoctable manner. Then comfortable manner. Then is slowly replied: "No." but added that he would think about what the nurse had said. He then let with the lassie Officer's appeals ringing in his cars.

Soveral months later, as an Ole fleer in her full Acmy uniform stood at a well-known street corner in Toronto waiting for a care A yory full, fine-booking police man stepped up to her, and, saled ing, Said? "Excuse me, but is you know if Captain still at your hospitai?"

The Officer replied that the The Officer replied that was not quite sure, but could a doubt deliver a message to fer "Well," began the policeans, have something which I should be very glad if you rould tell be for me. It's like this And the bring outlined the stey of his call, to, the hospital and the massions which the messages. questions which the nurse-Cap-tain had asked him. "Will you believe me," he continued, "when I say that for weeks afterwards ! 13 say that for weeks afterwares had no peace, nor rest, day no slight. At last, I saw the folly of the life I was living, and opening it not long ago I knell down and gave my heart to foot had I've been converted over since.

#### M OF THE WAR CRY The New Birth and Entire Sanctification. d's lecture, have fascinating title, largest crowd we

AN EXPLICIT AND PRACTICAL DESCRIPTION OF THEIR MEAN-ING IN THE LIFE OF HOLINESS.



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MAT MERCY SEAT.

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VINE forgiveness and the new birth are ever co-existent and inseparable. No man receives the new name of a child of God without at the same lime receiving a new nature. He becomes there and then a partaker of the Divine moved, the culprit is forgiven, and as invariably as day follows night a sublime change is wrought by the Holy Spirit, creating within the soul a new spiritual life, a life of loyalty and

The Scriptures describe this work of the Holy Spirit as a new creation, a being "born again," "born of the Spirit"; a passing "from death unto life," "quickened with Christ," and by many like expressions all indicating new-ness and sanctily. It is such a renewal of the soul as turns the preponderating tendencies tow-ards God; the love of sin is destroved, the power of sin is brok-en, and a desire and relish for holiness is begotten.

In a measure and to a certain extent the Christian is sanclified when he is regenerated. He is set apart for God. He is made a new creature in Christ Jesus, A new and heavenly life is breathed into him by the Holy Spirit. He is translated out of darkness into marvellous light. The dominion of sin is broken. The love of God is shed abroad in his heart, which is incentive to obedience, and the germ of holiness. His desires, tastes, impulses, aims, and aspirations are all changed. He no longer "lives unto himself." "his life is hid with Christ in He has victory over the world and sin, enjoys inward peace, walks before God in newness of tite, and loving God keeps His commandments. Regeneration is holiness be-

Whatever is of the essence of boliness is found in germ in all who are children of God. though all the elements of holiness are imported, the work of inward renewal is only beginned finished, by regeneration. On this point there is harmony of faith among all the Churches. They hold that regeneration does not free the soul from depravity. It introduces a power which checks the outbreaking of depravity into actual sin, but inward corruption remains, manifesting itself in a bias towards evil, in inclinations to sin, in a proneness to depart from God, "a bent to sinning," Says Bishop Foster: "Sin committed, and degravity felt, are very different; the one is an action, the other a state of the affections. The regenerale believer is saved from the one, an he has grace to enable him to have victory over the other; but the disposition itself to some extent remains, under gave us a special ed "Sixty Songs in " The ball was the con'rol of a stronger gracious power implanted, but still making resistance, and indicating actual presence and needing to ly enjoyed. and Capt. Clayton next

Major and his wife ick list.—Peter,

ty is completely destroyed. The change is so great, even as from death unto life," that the work of moral renovation seems perfect. The love and gladness of the new-born soul is so overflowing, as for a time to create the impression that the heart is en-irely cleansed. How easily do they draw the inference, I feel no sin, therefore have none; it does not stir, therefore it does not exist; it has no motion, therefore it has no being. But it is seldon long before they are un-deceived, linding sin was only suspended, and destroyed." When this occurs the new convert is often surprised and alarmed, and sometimes deems his conversion a faiture, not knowing the Scriptures or the two-fold nature of sin. "That a distinction exists," says

Richard Watson, "between n re-gnerate state and a state of enlire and perfect heliness, will be generally allowed. Regeneration, as we have seen, is con-comitant with justification, but the apostles, in addressing a body of believers in the Churches to whom they wrote their Epistles, set before them, both in the prayers they offer in their behalf, and in the exhortations they administer, a still higher degree of deliverance from sin, as well as a higher growth in Christian virtues. Two passages only need to be quoted to prove this: — I Thess, v.: 23: "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." 2 Cor. vii.: 1: "Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfeeting holiness in the fear of God," In both these passages deliverance from sin is the subject spoken of; the prayer in the one instance, and the exhortation in the other, goes to the ex-tent of the entire sanctification of the "soul" and "spirit," as well as of the "flesh" or "body," from all sin; by which can only be meant our complete deliverance from all spiritual pollution, all inward deprayation of the hear, as well as that which, expressing itself outwardly by the indulgence of the senses, is called lilthiness of flesh and spirit."

In regeneration sin is subdued and conquered, but is not destroved. The fortress of Monsoul has been won for its legitimate Lord, but within its garrison some traitors lurk, mainert and bleeding, but not dead. The dis-case is modified, but it is not eradicated. The bitter and baneful thing is nipped in the bud, some of the branches are lopped off, but the root is not removed, Depravily is suspended, held in check, repressed; but it is not fully expelled from the soul. It does not reign, but it exists. Tendencies to sin are controlled, but they are not extirpated. There be entirely sanctified.

B is by no mean uncommon for persons to imagine at the time of forgiveness that depraviis a state of mixeduces, in which flesh corps. Corps.

Christians in a degree, according to the measure of their faith, are spiritual, yet in a degree they are carnal. We would not for a moment minify the great and glori-ous work of conversion, but all experience testifles that an "infection of nature does re-main, warring against the Spirit even in those who are regener-ate." The result often is that from the germ-sins in the heart spring actual sins in the life. — From "New Testament Holiness."

(To be continued.)

#### GIVEN A CHANCE.

A Police Court Incident. (From Hamilton Spectator.)

In a dignified way George Bradley of St.Catharines, studd up in response to the charge of the court of being a common vag-

"How can I help being a vag-rant when you won't give me a chance to be a man?" asked

"Well, would you be a man if gave you a chance?" asked the

conrt. "Indeed I would,' replied Brad-

ley.
"What is the type of your betater nature?" inquired the magis-

rate. With much decision and pride

the old mun threw back his chest and exclaimed: "I'm somewhat of a man, and truly a Briton, when I'm myself."
Following this, he said his fam-

removing this, he said his airly are quite respectable in St. Catharines, and it given a chance he would yet be in time to ring in on the last course for supper at this evening's meal, as the mild weather allowed of hasty, travel, by the Western methods, which George, said he was an

adept at.

He was hunded over to Adjutant Cummins, of the Salvation Army, to distinguish himself in a manly light, and see what he can do with a hod,

#### BRANTFORD'S VISITORS.

Temperance Men Speak at Army. On Thursday last at Brantford

we had with us Brigadier Adby, we nad with as Brigader Adby, our D. C., who at a very enthus-iastic meeting commissioned the Local Officers, Band, Bongsters,

On Saturday we had a visit from Envoy Hancock and Secretary Greenwood, The Envoy gave an address on "Some Peculiar People I Have Met," and caused

much wholesome laughter.
On Sunday, after a pen the dress by the Envoy at the

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ness meeting, two nory THE KING found pardon.
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#### GAZETTE.

Promotions, Captain Richard Backus, to be Captain Lillie Bryenton, to be Ensign. Captain Elien Bryon, to be

Captain Wm. Miller, to be Ensign. Lieut: Herbert Pugmire to be

Lieut, Mary Hiseock, to be Cap-Licut. Wm. II. J. Beckell, to be

Captain. DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

### THE GENERAL.

interview with our Leader, which appears on this page, is of a most interesting and encouraging character, and throws a while light on the dear old General's physical condition a season of physical stress durthat he has been passing through ing the last year or two is very evident, and few will read unmoved the story of his sufferings, but that his spirit is undaunted, and his feith undimmed is also equally evident. One cannot help experiencing a thrill of admiration for him on reading how lightheartedly he talks of journeys to the Continent and India, and especially those who know what such journeys mean to his heart and brain, May God continue to bless him. Let us continue to pray for restoration of his physical vigour, and that his latter days may be erowned with fatter days may be erowing with greater results in soul-saving and inspiring God's people than ever. Never was his example, reputation, and Influence more impressive than at the present time. May God grant its contino-

#### PRAYER WANTED.

the present moment considthe present moment consid-activity prevails through-Territory. Our own Com-ier is entering upon a sea-heavy campalgning. Com-ier Railton is hustling up.in the East, and Coined rs. Mapp have taken their are garrh and salted (com the er gurb and sailed from the ards and snowstorms with in we are being afflicted at present moment to the sunny and lift fields of Ber-The various Divisional minanders are also displaying mendable anergy. Let us may be a man and a man and a man a m commendable en wait upon yeth the increase," is

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## A TALK WITH THE GENERAL ABOUT HIMSELF.

[A representative of "The British War Cry" was given an interview with The General one day last week, the result of which is published below,-Ed.1

"Well, General, wo are glad to see you in the Fight once more!" "You cannot be more pleased to see me in the Fight than I am to be there mysem and in-like ours is exhibitanting, and inspires those who take part in it with that spirit which is favour-able to health, vigour, and happi-

"Quite so, General; but we all hope you will not be too venture-

"True, but there are not many wife can be said to be too ven-turesome in the Fight for their Lord and the Salvation of the people. A great many soldiers hom I have met-some of them Salvationists—have been very much occupied with taking care of themselves, rather than with sacrificing for the War. After all the years I have spent in The Sal-vation. vation Army, I hope I have learned the art of working to the uttermost of my ability and caring for myself at the same time." Afflictions of Various Kinds,

"You seem to have been rather unfortunate of late in the way of health, tieneral."
"Yes! I certainly have had a

run of afflictions of various kinds during the past two years, and though not many of them have been very serious in their consequences, they have been enough to depress my spirits, lessen my vigour, and hinder me in my

who are a minured in my work generally.

"There has been quite a string of them. In the first place there was, as you know, the operation for the removal of the cataract on my right eye; then there came the abseess which caused the loss of that eye entirely. This was followed by a number of larger and smaller difficultiessome of them hardly worth naming-which were supposed to have been the result of the shock cause to the system by the opera-

tion.
"Then, just as I seemed to be coming round to a better condition altogether. I met with this accident, which, although it has not proved as serious a matter us it might have done, certainly laid me as'de for a few days."
"What was that accident, Gen-

eral? Nobody seems to know." "Well, it was neither more nor less than a fall. I was coming downstairs from my room last Thursday week in a somewhat sprightly manner, when my foot spirately manner, when my nod I slipped on the bottom step, and I fell prostrate the whole length of my body, my head coming into confact with the floor in a very disagreeable manner. At first I was afraid something ser ous had happened; but no limbs were broken, and no join's seriously sprained. A week in hed, with rigorous hydropathic treatment,

"Judging from the programme they have drawn up for me, they appear to have some assurance for thinking that, if I am not actually recovered, I am a long way

"What may I ask, is the char-acter of the engagements to which you refer?"

"I begin to-night with this meeting at Regent Hall, at which am to wish (ind-speed to dear Tucker on their return to India. My heart has been stirred to its very depths in listening to the wonderful stories the Commissoner has told me of the advances The Army is making in that wonderful land. What a chance we have there to accompmarvellous things for God! what an opportunity that Field presents to young men and women who are ready to conse-crate their lives to building up the Kingdom of Jesus Christ on the earth!

"In about a fortnight's time I start for Holland, where I am booked for a capaign that will last some twelve days, and which will include ten Public Meetings and Councils with the 300 or more Officers whom we now have in that country.

Then, after a few days in London, I set out for Christiania, where I am to conduct a Congress where I am to conduct a Congress for the Signf of the North Euro-pean Countries. The Chief and Mrs. Booth will both be with me there, and will take some part in the proceedings. It is four years now since I held the least Con-gress of this description in Scan-dinavia. dinavia.

"I have been interested, within the past few days, to hear that the Prime Minister of Norway will preside at one of the Public Meetings in connection with the Congress. Beth these engage-ments will involve considerable lourneys by land and by sea, as well as conferences of all kinds,

some easy and some difficult,
"This will bring me within
measurable distance of entering my eighty-fourth year, and there will, I suppose, be some sort of public demonstration in London to mark that event."

#### If Health Permits.

"And ofter that, General?" "After that I suppose I shall have to atone for the disappointment to my comrades in the United States and in Canada by the non-fulfilment of my promised visit last autumn. Then, only yes-terday. Commissioner Boothterray, Commissioner Booth-Tucker was expressing to me his-strong desire that I should visit India in the next cold season. As to the possibility of doing so, much will depend, of course, on sprained. A wok in hod, with rigorous hydropathic dreatment, has very nearly puts dright, and fam hoping in a fown light, and fam hoping in a fown light, and fam hoping in a fown light, and the swing of the Fight once in the swing of the Fight once more."

Sanguine Expectations,

"Do the Chief of the Siaff and those about you stare your cantum pressed whose guine expectations?"

"Do the Chief of the Siaff and those about you stare your cantum pressed whose me almost every day." And now, before in a may I ask what for heart what for heart when the war and heart will be so that when the works would be suffered to the works would be suffered to the works would be suffered to make the works would be suffered to make the works would be suffered to make the works would be suffered to the as Tudge.

spent in the quietude of

"And, now that I am so "And, now that I am so better, I shall hope to make than amends for the hom have been less fully so with work than has been a perience.

"Anyway, sick or well or dying, whether I sm in en or on earth, the Salvat must go on! You can also kon on me for that!"

### PERSONALITES

Brigadier Hargrave, the and Candidate's Secretary for England on the wing on March 15th. The purpo Land was made known is Dalles u lem mocks 550

Brigadier Potter. Financial and Tra will shortly appear —that of leader at Staff Band, in st to Winnipeg. Rives general sa Q., and as the without Staff Basishe prospects for its the prospects for its pand ture progress are say big

Brigadier Burditt will be leaving T. H. Q. for Has N.S., where he will meet the parties of domestics to arrive

Major Miller visited W stock, Out., last week-end besides conducting mest nection with the scheme for remodelling of the Hall. Major on Saturday next see Ottawa to altend to prothalters.

Staff-Captain McAmmond has done splendid service in nection with the Detention is at Winnipeg for some to at Winnipes for some time, now been appointed to charge of the Men's Social win Winnipes. Mrs. McAnsawho has been a valuable hel Staff Captair in his woo the Detention Home, will a luve the oversight of the Winnipes and Men's Industrial Home in Western metropolis.

Staff-Captain Broster and jutant Dunster have beer pointed to take charge pro-of Rosedale Lodge, Toronto

Ensign G. S. Johnstone, Moose Jaw. Bask., has be awarded a diploma by the 0 cers' Advanced Training I ment for his studies in B doctrine, he having comple the course.

Mrs. Adjutant Briston !! learn, taking chorge of moral, Lodge, Winnipes

g Becter Habkirk, who enginged on special appropriate the charge of the state o the Emigration Department is war Winning, under Staff-

of the Men's Metropole John, N.B., for just over construction in connection of sery successfully, has been aleas successor to Staff-McAmmond at the De-

santant Commins. of the a Metropole, ment Carler in the charge of

tigiant Brislow, we are glad born has received a pro tem seatment at Winnipeg Head-less. That the Adjutant has regained health and h to enable him to come satisfy to entitle from to come to the welcome news to his may contrades and friends.

J. Halpenny; of Hamil-M. O., has been transferred mipeg; where she will unath Grace Hospital.

Hector Wright has inted to Winnipeg as the Western com-er Colonel Gaskin.

lorwood, of Balmoral paire to assist at Grace Hospi-

distant Calvert is visiting Coind and Harleybury this week, in the interests of the Subscribers' flepariment,

the Montreal Metropole, have been appointed to the command of Midland Corp ...

lastain Webber, of Winnipeg adquarters, has been trans-and to Divisional Headquarmillon, where she will asof Brigadier Adby.

Captain Wakefield is taking age of Haileybury, Captain lest McGown is remaining fairphiry to a-risk

Captain Louis Smith, of the sethers' be partment. Montand will take charge of les Merdeen Corps.

Salled have been appointed to the charge of firampton, Ont.

Lieut Bessie Gooch has been appended to a sist Captain Hear-

we most heartify congretulate mades who have this been promoted to the rank page night

# Sunday moreing was spent of New York No. VIII., our Indus-firal Home Corps, at West, 48th Street. Nearly 150 men wero present, and a very disessed ser-vice was held. "It is singing of the quartelle, the solitery ac-dress of Mrs. Collouel Mapp, and, the stirring appeal of the Col-onel all produced a very telling effect of the bishows. Convice. I he Commissioner AT BRANTFORD.

### Thirty Surrenders and an Inspiring Time for Cod's People.



HE COMMISSIONER one prisoner surrendered to the spent a very profit. claims of Jesus. claims of Jesus. able week-end in the day of Gleidly welcomed by the City of Brantford. Mayor of Brantford. The Usia. He was accompanied

by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, and Major Findlay. A full and complete programme of public and other meetings had been arranged. Immediately the Commission-

er stepped on to the platform on Saturday night he received a magnificent welcome from the Soldiers and friends, the Citadel being filled. From the first song peng alted. From the first song the meeting went with a splend did swing. Brigadier Adby in-troduced the Commissioner, after which Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire sang. The Commissioner out of his very heart. A mel-lowing influence was felt, and at the close of the Commissioner's address five volunteered to the altar to present their lives to

God for service The Field Secretary met the Bandsmen at 0.15 a.m. Sunday, and had a very profitable time with them, after which two splendid open-air services were

The Holiness Meeting was a very powerful time. Again the again the Commissioner poured out the feelings of his heart up-on the audience. Holiness of beart and life was set for h, and when the pool was opened there were five more surrenders.

Between the morning and af-ternoon meeting the Commissioner met the young people, and they appreciated his visit

very much.

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Adby conducted a helpful service of the joil, when

was officially welcomed by the Mayor of Brantford. The Cita-del was gorged with people. The Commissioner treated his audience to some of his experiences during the last twenty years in South Africa, Sweden, etc.

At the conclusion of the meet ing the Commissioner, on behalf away, presented the Band with an instrument. Many of the audience were in tears as our departed comrade's li dealh were referred to, life" and

At five o'clock the Commis-sioner and the visiting staff met the Bandsmen, Songsters, Local Officers over a cup of tea. There were 75 present. A most helpful meeting was held, and the Commissioner gave some sound practical advice to those privileged to be present.

A splendid audience gathered

in the Victoria Hall at night, and from the very start we felt the spirit of God upon us. The Field Secretary and Brigadier Adby sang a duet, Major Find-lay read the Scriptures, and the Commissioner's address was pointed and powerful, When the Prayer Meeting was opened there was a litle resistance to the Spirit's operations, but by-and-bye they began to come and use they began to come until we rejoiced over twenty in that meeting being the slain of the Lord. It was a grand and glorious sight to see this numher of seekers for God's pardon kneeling in a long row in that hig building. It was a glorious finish to a wonderful week-end's

campaign.
Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott are the Officers in charge, and God is blessing their labours.

tion was plainly soon stamped upon the countenances of a number of the men, and at the close of this service one man gave his heart to God, Following this public service the Colonel desired to meet the the Colonel desired to meet the soldiers and converts, of the llome-nearly fifty in number, and in this selected gathering ha gave us a heart-to-heart talk, no gave us a neart-to-heart talk, on the necessity of being living examples of the grace of God, and urged the men to be faithful to their yows. The afternoon tound the Col-onels at the Headquarters' Corps

effect on the listeners. Convic-

oners at the headquarters Corp.
(New York No. 1, 2. The lower hall was well filled. A large number of Salvationsis were present, including several of the National Headquarters' Staff. The address of the Colone, was hacked home by the spirit of God to the hearts of the listeners, with the result that the making their way to the mercy-

scat.
The mght, campaign was at Harlem (New York IV.) Two rousing open-airs were held, and a large crowd greeted the Concels inside. They were ably assisted by Brigadder Stanyon, as well as the Harlem Band and Bongsters. The mee ing closel will two souls making their way.

to the front.
All told, it was a blessed weekant told, it was a diessed weekend. Hod was very near, and Colonel and Mrs. Mapp won their way by their carnestness and whole-heartedness into the hearts of all New York Salvationists who were privileged to hear them. A warm welcome awaits their return, and we hid them fied-speed on their Ber-

mudan trip, Staff-Capt. A. W. Baillie.

### THE GENERAL'S GREETING. King's Gracious Reply.

Almost immediately on their arrival back in England from their extended visited to India, The General sent a message of loyal greeting to King George and Queen Mary. The message and the reply which the King sent are as follows:

TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING May I offer the hearty con-gratulations of myself and my dear people to Your Majesties on safe return from your long your sate return from your ones and arduous journey, and also express my sincere hope that great and permanent benefit will, by the blessing of Almighty Ood, be the result.

WILLIAM BOOTH,

#### General of The Salvation Army. TO THE GENERAL

Buckingham Palace. General Booth, Salvation Army:

The King sincerely thanks you and your people for your hearly congratulations upon his return home, and for the hopes you express that blessing to India express that blessing to India may result from their Majesties' visit to that great land.

STAMFORDHAM?

## COMMR. RAILTON AT HALIFAX. The HE GENERAL'S GREETING. A Rousing Time and Ten Seekers.

(By wire.)

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BILE first shot was fired Ills first shot was fired on Saturday night, February Irth, at the famous Bowery Corps (New York No. Colonels were introduced by Colonel McIniyre, the deced by Colonel McIniyre, the Manifold Offices who

A reusing open-air

General Provincial Officer, who was assisted by his staff and

VISIT NEW YORK CITY FOR A WEEK-END AND CONDUCT A

WRIPLWIND CAMPAIGN-FOURTEEN AT THE MERCY SEAT.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 19. Since last report Commissioner Railton has visited Liverpool er Banton has visced hiverpool and Shelburne, where, in spite of a terrific snow-form some splendid meetings were held. At both places souls knelt at the Cross, and God's people were helped and blessed. The Commissioner started out in a very hearse condition, his voice being almost gone, but no amount of persuading could deter him from

Colonel

taking the meetings, and God belped him wonderfully. He ar-rived back in Halifax at midnight Saturday ready for the Hatifux meeting. Splendid services were conducted in the musome non with good crowds and len seekers. Four came out for sanctification, six for salva-tion. Faith runs high for an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on Halifax. Masonic Hall with good crowds

Staff-Capl. Barr.

Mrs. Mapp

was held, and a line erowd greefed the Chief Secretary in-side. The remarks of Mrs. Col-

onel Mapp were well timed, and the Colonel's address was full of

life and liope. At the close, six men sought salvation, and by the

appearances of some of them

they certainly needed the help of

the Almighty.

# What the Corps Are Doing? This Page Tells You

Fignting.



LT.-COL. AND MRS. CHANDLER

VISIT ROWMANVILLE.

On January zi and by a manville was favoured by a On January 27 and 28 Bow-

soles were a treat. We were glad to know the result of the Christ-

mas War Cry story contest, whereby \$10 comes this way. On Monday night, February 5,

we had our first visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs, Chandler, Their

visit had been well announced

and after a rousing open-air, at

which there was a record attend-

ance, in spite of the cold night,

we returned to the Hall to find a

nice crowd waiting for us. The Colonel took hold of the meeting

in a way that banished all feel-

ings of strongeness, and we had a good time. Mrs. Chandler soloed

very sweetly, and the Colonel read the lesson, which was a

blessing and encouragement to

CIVIC WELCOME.

Minister Praises the "Cry."

capacity. The Mayor was assisted by the Rev. Messes. Robb.

Barber, and Grey of the Metho-

dist, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches, respectively. These gentlemen, as well as the Mayor, spoke very highly of the Army's good work both at home and

abroad,
The Rev. Mr. Grey, amongst
other things, said he wished
especially to recommend the War

especially to recommend the war Cry. He took it every week, and found it one of the best papers of its kind. A feature of the

meeling was the presentation of

spiring. During the afternoon the D. C. recommissioned the lo-

At night two souls were saved,-

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visit-

all.-A. M. F.

ahroad

visit from Lieut. A. Laurie. visit from Lieut. A. Laurie, the conducted all the meetings for the week-end. His presence was much appreciated, and his cornet

More Revivals Start-Brewer's Employee Cets Converted-Souls Saved Every Night-Fresh Enlistments

RREWER'S EMPLOYEE

Gets Saved and Leaves Old Job. On Thursday evening, January 18th, at Halifax I., the annual commissioning of local Officers was conducted by Staff-Captain Barr, who also enrolled a recruit The Staff-Captain gave a very helpful address, followed by cake and coffee.

and couse.

On Sunday, the 21st, we had one good capture being a brewer's cuptoyee, who had been holding out against the voice of God for a long time. He knew if he got converted he would have to renounce verted ne would have to renounce his position, but finally came to the mercy-seat, put his idols on the altar, and gave his heart to Jesus. We heard that he confessed to having obtained a watch fraudulently some years ago, but will make rastitution now that he realizes the past has been for-given. He has also given up his employment, and has since testi-fled.

#### A GOOD MONTH'S WORK.

During the first month of 1012 25 souls knelt at the mercy-seat at Yarmouth, N.S. Interest still at rarmount, w.s. interest sun increasing, crowds good, com-rades remark: "Just like old times." We started Fabruary with seven surrenders for the week-end,-P. T. and F. II.

#### A DAY OF SPECIAL BLESSINGS

The meetings of Sunday, February 18, at Lisgar Street were characterized by a special sense of the presence of G.d. The Soldiers and all Corps forces were in excellent working order, and the crowds showed a marked in-crease. Ensign Raven read the lessons in the morning and evening meetings, and gave strikingly powerful addresses, Major Simco spoke in a most helpful manner in the afternoon. Six souls came forward at night.

### IMMIGRATION SECRETARY

Conducts Meetings at Parliament Sirect.

The Holiness meeting on Sun-day, February 18, at Parliament Street was led by Staff-Captain Coombs. The afternoon and meeting was the presentation or n new Band flag by the Brigadier to our Band, which rendered good music during the meeting. The Brigadier's addresses on Sunday were very helpful and in-Coombs. The afternoon and night services were in charge of Brigadier Burditt. The Band pro-Brigater Burant, the Bana pro-vided a fine misical programme in the afternoon. There were quintettes, quariettes, a cornet-solo by the Bandmaster (Capt. cal Officers for the ensuing year. Moon), and the Band played the "Wearside" march. At night, when the Brigadier spoke with great power, four souls surren-Sunday night's meeting at St. George's, Bermuda, Captain Addy and Lieut. McDonald led on

MAN ON MUNDER CHARGE
VICTOPHOUIS

Speker to by Lieut-Colord
Twiner at Soc, Ont.

Lieut-Colordel Turner sport in
week-end at the Soc, Out. In
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pointed, the meetings were are
very interesting and instructive
very interesting and instructive
hereafter.

meeting with good results we held in the interest, of our new

Citadel.

On Sunday morning the Concelled address on "Shippiress made a deep injuresslon," Sunday afternoon the Color average a very instructive feeting. "Menial Gymnasties." This results of the concelled address of the concelled address of the concelled and true friend of the Salvation Army followed the California with some very concession.

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Twenty Converts in Two Works

Locals of the Corps. During the last two weeks we have had \$8 souls seeking Salvation. The Songster Brigade is increasing. and proves a great altraction on Sunday meetings, with their solor quartettes, and ensemble singles. -W. F. Cross.

On Thursday, Feb. 1sl, Wyel-wood was visited by the Lagr-Street Songsters. J. S.-M. Dea-was in the chair. The Sangster rendered a splendid programs, which included six full chara-picces, vocal, converting, al-mouth organ solos, etc. The was a good attendance, and east appreciation was shown. All chara-close of the meeting the state sters.

Staff-Captain Bloss conducted the meetings on Sunday, Pebruary 18th, at West Toronte, in the Holiness Meeting one-your man sought the blessing of his salvation. The meeting at high salvation. The meeting at high was attended by a large of the including a splendid number at young men, to whom the Sal Captain delivered a stirring salvations.

She said that in an the was a nurse a doctor with laudanum to pain and induce to up hot was that sho e without the help or other opiates, e described the efse drug upon her, and freedom from She spoke also visions: but when I describe the visions and back upon that stateecause their nahas she did not care She added, however, m which followed by terrible dreams. se effect of the habit, ac-to this lady, is forgetful-sed showed itself in all slakes, and in the loss e of accurate expression, sed her to say things ed ant mean and could no

sees when she had said searing herself from the essectremely painful and but that she now slept red it no more. passed it no more. with of this last statebe there was a strange be eyes which suggested is still desired it very a she seemed to me ale upon certain points. e in charge of her this diagnosis was sorrect, especially as me although her first was a very short one. inought that she would

in the end. Let us hope were right way has also another is this neighbourhood run of lines, for the treatfrom Regeneration.

#### MINES-BUT THEY BE BOLDING ON.

Kean has been holding at Summerside, P. E. the Lieutenant's sickthe other day, how-Captain herself met accident and severely Thee She is gelling belthe Lientenant, we are

boom is quite inspiring. Crys, and not 15 as at recent issue, -A. W.

er of colored striends Bla R.M. E. Church rendersended programme at the A large crowd was he next night the Corps da return visit. the new Hall scheme.

Ste L on Sunday last a somert, who before conwoman to the mercy she found salvation.

along the crowds, and among the harder for the Kingdom exists Quite recently a Praying Band was formed among the converts special duty to meet and pray before every meeling.

Last week the String Band visited Lisgar Street and had a

On Thursday last the married to Icave for Montreal.

On Saturday Envoy (Brewer) Brown, attired in his rags, gave his life story. The Silver and String Bands were present. Two souls came forward at the close. All day on Sunday the Envoy led farewell meetings, and the crowds were good, Four souls

Had Bone 150 Years' Service in

Stride asked six of the soldiers present to state the number of When added together, the results

crowds gathered to heled.

On Thursday afternoon we visited a dear old Scatch Lady. The words of cheer and comfort A large growd was in allendance. The chair was taken by a leadwho spoke in glowing terms of the Army and il- work.

#### TEN GOOD CASES.

On January 3rd we extended a welcome to Major and Mrs. Mr-Lean. The latter's singing was six souls knell at the mercy-cal. We finished up on Sunday night at 10.20 with a march around the

On Sunday night, at Goose was saved on Sun-lary 18. Adjudent and salvation. They are giving good they in charge of all testimonies, and taking their ight. TOURING IN ALASKA.

Adjt. Smith Writes an Interesting Letter on His Experiences, The soldiers of Killismon have

been without an Officer for some time, and were anxious that someone should go and see them, so leaving for the north on the "SS. Jefferson" (says Adjt. R. Smith), I go tto Juneau, changed on to the "SS. Georgia," and landed at Killisnoo, where Captain and Mrs. Quick had preceded me a few days. 1 had the pleasure of staying in Killismo for nearly three weeks, and in that time we had some fourteen souls come to the Gross, also five babies were dedicated, and two couples were married.

Then I went as far as Silka. cheered up the contrades, and arranged for two Sergeants to carry on the work,

I next visited Saxman. Here there is a lively lot of soldiers, and Sergl-Major Johnson had things in a good condition. Everybody seemed to be in harmony one with the other. In the first meeting eight souls came to the Lord, two babies were dedicated, two soldiers were enrollof and the Locals were commissioned for this year. I regret to say that Sergl.-Major Newlon is very ill with inflamatory chen-matism, and was brought to Wrangell a few days ago. The Sergi.-Major's little baby died about two weeks ago, but he and his wife have learned to Irust God all the time, Both Mrs. Newton and the Sergt, Major, who is improving, are being wonderfully upheld in their trial,

Four Recruits Enrolled - Five

Seckers.

Adjutint Sheard, who is now in charge of the Mea's Social

work in Offawa, was given a

warm welcome by the No. I. Corps on February 1st. Several

noies were enrolled under the

flag, and on Salurday four souls

were conducted at No. I. by Adjt.

Sheard, assisted by Gaptain Nich-olson. In the afternoon a little

girl came to the mercy-scal. At

night Adit, Smith led on, and

Mrs. Captant Smith from Monl-red IV, was also present, -G.N.A.

RETTER THAN 100 SERMONS.

Major and Mrs. Green visited

Vernon on January 30th and 31st.

The Band and comrades were

very pleased to welcome them and to listen to their words of encouragement. On Tuesday the

singing and music was much ap-

On Wednesday ten sonls came

forward for 'salvation and holi-ness, Major and Mrs, Green ex-

pressed their pleasure at seeing such a fine band at this Corps. The thoughtfulness of Mrs. Green

in visiting the majority of the comrades during their short stay has cheered their hearts, and

Major spoke expressly for henefil of the comrades,

On Similar special meetings

were saved,

#### Eusinn Babkirk's Visit.

ADJT. SHEARD AT OTTAWA L

also for his wife and family, who are out here on their homesteal, On February 3 and 1 Hableick pand us a visit. His meelings ed to the doors, . E. A. P.

Thirteen months ago. Caplain Book look charge of Norland, Out. At that time the Corps was in need of Officers' quarters, but the Cardain was not long in getliny a -cheme on foot for tho milding and formishing of such. louiding and furnishing of such, The men, soldiers, and friends helped in the building, and the sisters and office friends inder-took the furnishing. We now have a nice, confordable, filled quarters adjoining the Hall, furn-

ished and all paid for. We have had three converts just lately. One of them the Capain curolled on Sunday night, February 4th, and another sout volunteered out at the close of the service. The new soldier be-romes a "Gry" boomer right away, and we have increased our

Two wanderers returned to their Father's house on Sonday, night at Sydney Mines. One has been the subject of many prayers,-Correspondent.

as one lady remarked, she believed had accomplished more good received a fine supply of books suitable for the Y. P. aunual

# THREE RECRUITS ENROLLED. And Commissioning of Officers, Echoes

We have just closed a good week-end at New Westminster, B. C. On Saturday night a young woman volunteered to the mercy-seat and gave God her heart.

Sunday all day the meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Crichton of Vancouver.

There was a very impressive service on Sunday afternoon, when the Staff-Captain enrolled three recruits as soldiers, and also commissioned the Local Of-

feers for the year.
Sunday night Mrs. Crichton was also present and led off in a good testimony meeting. The Staff-Captain's talks throughout the day were much enjoyed. Two souls elaimed pardon at the close of the Sunday night meeting.—

### THERTY IN A MONTH,

Since Ensign and Mrs. Earle's arrival at Betwood two months ago twelve souls have sought the ago swerve sours nave sought one plessing of Holiness and eighteen Salvation. The general opinion of the people is that the Eprican is the right man in the right place. The soldiers have rallied around him, and a revival seems sure.-M. Barter.

#### GREAT DOINGS AT HESPELER.

On Saturday, February 3rd, the comrades of Hespeler welcomed home Adjutant O'Neil, who has been on furlough.

On Sunday morning eleven

At night two souls sought salvation.

adier Adby, our new D. C. The Hall was nicely filled. The Adiutant spoke a word of welcome gutant spoke a word of weicome om behalf of the sisters, and Sgt.— Major Bateman spoke for the brothers. The Brigadier then re-sponded, assuring us that he felt right at home. At the close we had the joy of seeing ten souls at the mercy-seat crying for pardon. The Brigadier's smiling face told Low happy he was.

#### CALGARY'S REVIVAL

Results of Special Holine's
Meetings.
Some weeks ago the Officers of
Calgary started a series of Holine's
mass meetings which have been
of untold blessing to the Corps.
Latt Sunday weeks of Special Latter and the Corps. Last Sunday morning's Holi-

ness Meeling was a sight to make Hearen rejoice. Twenty-live men and women knelt at the cross

men and women and at the cross seeking holiness.

The helf-night of prayer was a time of deep heart searching, and many sought power to en-ship them to do God's will per-

fectly. This week is given up entirely to prayer for the restoration of Christians and the salvation of sinners. Nearly every meeting since these services have been started has seen souls at the mercy-seat.—T. J. M.

Since Lieut, M. Jaynes has heen at Scissors Cove, Mild., numbers of souls. have been saved, and the soldiers' rolf. has also been increased.

On Sunday in thome soul was saved.—S. Clark

character.

On Saturday night a me crowd turned out to the Colonia welcome meeting, after white

onel with some very encourages

Studay night was the citate. The Hall was packed, and as Colonel spoke with power. The soul's soul's sought the Saviour. The Colonel also attended the need ing in the jaid and gave a minteresting talk to the prisoners fear of whom was a young man who was a contract of the colone of

the Y. P.'s meeting.

The Colonels visit was greatly appreciated. — Colin Campbell, Adjutant.

### ADDITIONS EVERY WEEK

We are adding new converts every week at Moose Jaw. da Sunday last we had a grand less in the commissioning of the new

ed Niegara Falls, Ont., on Salur-day and Sunday, January 27 and day and Sunday, January 27 and 28. They were given a welcome lea by the Officers and Boldiers, and then went to the City Hall, where the Mayor, C. C. Cofe, Esq., tendered the D. C. s a welcome in a great meeting, the first which the Mayor has attended in that canadis. The Mayor has attended in that

#### LISCAR SONGSTERS VISIT.

ors were treated to coffee and cake by the Wychwood Sing.

#### VISIT FROM SOCIAL OFFICESS.

Three souls were saved in last, Staff-Captain Sims and Captain Advances, Bernuda, Captain Advances, Be

## INSTITUTE OF THE TEMPLE'S TIDINGS.

ret WOMEN | Married People's Meeting Pray-ing Band Formed — Brewer Brown Says Good-bye to To-

The Temple Corps is enjoying a rich season of blessing under the leadership of Staff-Captain layes and Captain knudson. Special meetings and new ideas the Corps work are bringing soldiers, Band, etc., the greatest and recruits, who make it their

splendid time

soldiers provided a most interesting meeting. A Band composed only of married men accompanied the singing and played a selection in a novel way. A quartette sang, as did Bro, and Gould, also Sister Mrs. Smiley, who composed her own song. Staff-Captain Walton presided over the meeting for a time, and then Lieut-Colonel Turner book charge, the Staff-Captain having

were saved.

#### SIX SOLDIERS

Army. In a recent Similar night meet-

ing al Cranbrook, B.C., Captain years of service Hay had seen. Officers spoke words of welcome, also S.-M. Leckie and Bandmasreached the surprising total of ter Barris. The Adjufunt replied on a pleasing manner, and also sing one of his solos. Four con-

Lat venrs! On February 7th and 8th we were visited by Major and Mrs. Green. Great interest was created in the open-on by their concertina playing and singing, and

from our D. C.s. proved a great blessing. At might the Methodist Church the Major gave a becure on the Social Work of the Army. ing cilizen. W. B. MacFarlane.

Ten good cases of conversion have been recorded at Stratheena in the last two months. Junior work has been started, with 20 children. Captain Crowell and Lieut. Gray are bringing the Corps along well.

enjoyed by all. Hall.-L. C.

> than a hundred sermons. The Corps is getting along well under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Richardson.—M. C.

REVIVAL OUTBREAK. At Wingham-Nine Young Mert

Get Saved.

Major Morris has received an interesting letter from Captain Roynton of Wingham. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Major, just a few lines to let you know that God is blessing us wonderfully up here. We have been holding a week of prayer. which has resulted in a glorious revival. Nine young men have got saved, and are taking their sland. Six sonis have come only for sanctification. The ages of the young men can from 18 to 24 years. They never were convert-

od before. On Friday, February 2nd, the Corps had a visit from Major, Morris. About forly soldiers and ex-soldiers sal down to a welvery probable meeting was held.

The converts are taking a good stand, and the special meetings

are being continued. The Corps String Band (numa-bering ten) which has lately been organized, supplies the music for

all the meetings. Attendances are going up both in senior and are going up both in senior and junior corps. In the latter the attendance has advanced from about twenty to forty, and com-panies from two to five, with a full staff of leachers and leaders, The Bible Class (in charge of

Captain Boynton: is proving a great help to the compades in iti who at present number sixteen, -Topsy,

#### EIGHT SOULS SAVED.

On January 28, at Region, eight souls were saved. During the day peayer was offered up on hes half of Bro. Ackeeman, who is undergoing a serious operation in a sanitarium in London, Eng., were much enjoyed. and the Hall was well filled every time, in fact at night if was pack-

#### HERE'S AN EXAMPLE.

Newly-corolled Soldler Starts Booming Right Away.

order by five copies,--Hopeful.

The Trade Department has just

prize-giving.

## ESKIMOS OF LABRADOR.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THESE HARDY DWELLERS IN THE ARCTIC WILDS.



An Eskimo and His Two Wives,



MISSIONARY who has lived worked among the Eskimos in Labrador for over thirty years gives a manners and custams of these people in an article to the Wide World Magazine,

What do we know of the childhood of the Eskimo in his natural state?" he writes. He is certainly not born with the proecrtainty not born with the pro-verbial silver spoon in his mouth Silver and gold are practically unknown qualities in Eskimo land, Riches—as civilization understands riches—have no at-traction for the little man. The height of his ambition, probably, is to have plenty of seal meat to eat, and sufficient-sealskins to make his clothes, his boots, and his summer tent. Hence it is ob-vious that the infant Eskimo has not one of the happiest lots on

entering life. He has no early acquaintance with a bath. Should he be born in the depth of winter, water is score and the conveniences for melting sufficient ice and snow are not at hand. Besides, Eskimo superstition says it makes babies cross to wash them, so the youngster has to get accustomed to dirt and make the best of it. I once came neross an Eskimo child several weeks old that had never been washed; the only nover neen wasned; the only cleansing it had ever undergone was an occasional lick from its mother's tongue, and I have reamother's tongue, and I have rea-son to believe that was by no means an isolated case. In this instance I succeeded by steatth in getting the baby washed. Wish-ing-to employ the mother for a short time, I persuaded her to give her haby into the care of a habitatian Retirms woman, and

give her haby hite the rare of a thristian Eskime woman, and, having accomplished that, the ra-mainder was an easy matter. My wife hunted up some baby's clothing, and, she are the Christ-ian Eskime together, undertook the task of spring deaming the poor little bairn. When the mo-poor little bairn. When the mother's consense of the feat of its mather's and the feat of its mather's and the feat of its mather's and the feat of its mather's was regular with her thanks. I was profuse with her thanks. I never heard that the baby was

cross, or that it cried more after Learning to Hunt. that much needed tubbing,

#### Baby's Cradle.

An Eskimo baby's clothing is often very scanty; in fact, one occasionally sees a baby being carried in its mother's hood with only a cotton shirt on, despite the fact that the thermometer registors twenty degrees below zero. The mother's hood is the baby's cradle. Being made of seal and wind proof; the infant also has the benofit of the heat of its mother's bothe mid. body and is out of harm's way,

It is surprising what work an Eskimo woman will underlake with her baby on her back. Il is a common occurrence to see them bent down skinning seals or cleaning sealskins; it often makes one feel afraid the baby will roll out, but no such thing happens. Baby sits, in its cosy quarters looking round and takquariers tooking round and tak-ing notice of all that is going on, or sleeps on quite unconcerned. Training a Dog Team. Children of four to ten years

old spend most of their time out of doors. In the summer the bigger ones must make themselves useful in many ways, but during

the winter there is not much work for them to do. The lad's chief delight is prob-ably found in breaking the pup-ples to harness. He soon becomes on adept at making harness out of a pieco of twine or sealskin rope, puts it on the puppy, and



An Eskimo Chief.

attaches it to his liftle sledge. Puppy does not understand the strange weight he has to dreg-along and begins to raise object. tions. He would prefer to he down and let the load pass on; but his little master wishes him to learn to haul loads and to go way required without the must suffice, and purpoy must learn that "Huit, huit!" means "Co ahead," "Auk, auk!" means "Turn to the right," and "Ra; ra!" signifies "Bear a little to the left," With the exercise of much patience, with a little coaxing, and with sundry reminders that a piece of sealskin line makes a good whip and causes a nasty stinging sensation, the puppy-gets to understand what is required of him and is soon fit to he handed over to take his place in the indispensable dog feam. The hoy is happy in his play, and his time is not wasted, for ho is getting the puppy accustomed to be handled, and so removes the fear of having a snappish team. Pups that have been dragged round, beaten, tickled, and played with by children get very lame; but those that have been allowed to grow up without being touched resent the hand of man, and are dangerous creatures to deal with.

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By the time the hoy is twelve, years old he is eager to under-take heavier duties and get acquainted with the weapons of the chase. He has to learn to shook to balance himself in the cranky



Fishing Through the Icc.

kayak, to throw the barpoon, and to master sundry other accom-plishments that are requisite to a good hunter. His first game will probably be plarmigan. Away he wanders, tracking the birds in the snow. A few failures soun teach him to hold the gun steady, and before long he becomes clever enough to creep up behind a boulder or tree-slump to get the birds within range. It is a proud boy that returns home with a good bundle of ptarmigan. He has launched for h and proved that he is of some use in the His next ambition and endeavour will probably be to kill a seal, and if he is successful he is the proudest lad in the

#### Attaining Man's Estate.

When the lad is man enough to manage a kayak in choppy wa-ter, and father hands him over his old craft, he is considered to have reached the size of man-hood, and must begin to shift for himself. He looks round among his fair neighbours for a wife, and, having found the lady of his. choice, gets his parent to enter into negotiations with the girl's father. Matters being settled sat-isfactorily, he takes his bride to

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They need the prayers e Gods people.—Capt. Marsh

#### LOM, WORK IN HAME

Old People Given Treat The League of Mercy is de splendid work in the city of splendid work in the city of itton I. Every week the duet a meeting in the juit visit the House of Refus Home for Old Ladies. The mates look forward eagerly time when they see the faces and hear the works of and hope from the lips of the ferrent works or.

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In addition to giving a tal Christmas to the inmit the jail, the League of Mero Wednesday, January 31st the able leadership of Serg-jor Mrs Hobbs, gave a dime \$15 old people in the House of

A very interesting programs a given from 3 to 430 wineluded solos from Sister.

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orought to a close by a more ing by Brigadier addy. On Thursday February I special treat was als given a Old Ladies' Home.

Old Ladies' Home.
At the present time the let has eighteen members who a no time or trouble to bring it. the hearts of others.

#### ENROLLED UNDER NEW #

Brig, and Mrs. Adby's Visi Brigadier and Mrs. Adby-just visited Barrie. In a choice words the Brigadier sented the Corps with a new the former being laid sides doing service for about in doing service for about years. After a suitable re-Color-Sergi, Horlichie, a color of 25 years' standing, he were brought into service swearing-in of two new so Sister Burnes and Brobs was spent, and the Brigade Barrie with a warm create heart of the soldiers and from the color of the soldiers and the service of the servic who were fortunate enough ! present—although the met was 20 below zero.—M. R.

#### AN ENERGETIC TREASUR

Last week at Stellarton, four souls came to the b Large crowds attend our ings. The united meeting cit day night was led by Caplai freasurer Lee, who take it interest in the finance; had betted enough money for the ter coals.—Faith.

the Rev. Principal Alex. Whyle, D.D., Sir Thomas Coulston, M.D., Professor Crum Brown, M.D., I.L. D., and a number of ministers, councillors, and magistrates.

### PERSONALITIES. Commissioner Eadic arranged for the holding of a Territorial Congress for South Africa in Cape

Town from February 9th to 19th, Colonel Bates remained in South Africa for this event. At the invitation of the paster,

the Rev. Dr. Carson Moderator of the last Presbyterian General Assembly, Commander Eva Booth addressed an audience in the Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn one of the most influ-

sary for him to take a orier re-spite from duty, Mr. Murray, the Prensier of Victoria, Australia, in reply to a deputation who waited upon him recently with recommendations about the control of neglected children, said that the most unsatisfactory of the institutions were those managed by commit-tees, and instanced, as illustrations of the better class of insitu-

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#### UNITED STATES.

While in New York the Foreign Secretary, Commissioner Howard, commissioned forty Cadels in the famous Memorial Hall, which was crowded. The

tion, The Salvation Army's Farm for Boys at Bayswater.

The Scene at Night at the Burning Ghats of Benares, The Scene at Night at the Burning Ghats of Benares.

The burning ghats are one of thegreat sights in the metropoits of flinduism, the boly city of Henares, where all who die, "he they Brahmins, or low-caste Mostems, or Christians, be they lars, thieses, or murderers, are sare of admillance into Stars Heaven," The stranged ceremony which takes place in the burning ghats is the cracking of the skull by the son of the deceased in order to allow the sont of the departed to pass my distribution of the decay. He who know Christ should do all we can to send the flosspel to those who live in the practice of the stars. tice of such horrible superstillions,

ential in the United States.

Col. Br. . . . e is about to commence a five . weeks' Holiness campaign among the Scandinavian Corps in and around Chi-

cago.
Lieut.-Colonel Cooke is leading most encouraging meetings in Sweden. At Kri-tianstad special permission was obtained for 150 military men to oftend every

pight. Brigadier Stater is, we regret hear in such a poor state of health that it has become peres-

Commander was present, with the entire National Headquarters staff. The Foreign Secretary also visited the Training College and addressed the newly commis-

sioned Officers. changes on the American Field

include the following:

Brigadier William Hunter,
Manager New York 2 Industrial Home, to be Chaplain and Prison Secretary, Eastern Social De-partment, under Lieut. Colonel Parker.

Major George Davis, of the Eastern Training College Staff, to the command of the Chicago

to the command of the Chiengo and Illinois Chief Division.

Major Thomas Cowan, D.O., Northern New England Divison, New England Province, to assist Colonel Bean at the Eastern Training College.

#### NORWAY.

Not only in this country, but io practically every land where our tricolour banner waves, the support given to the Army comes from all classes of people. Re-cently the Norwegian Headquar-ters receiv d a gift of 500 kroner, (a kroner s about is 2d.) from the King and Queen, while 1,000 kroner came from a large manu-facturing concern.

In Harstad, a little town in the North, the authorities who take tithe of the sellers of intoxicants, for the purpose of alleviating the misery occasioned by drink, and eventually extinguishing the traffic, sent 200 kroner to The Army for the relief of the poor.

#### SWEDEN.

Brigadier Wiberg, the Principal of the Swedish Training Home, who has been in London studying British Training methods, states that in the last Session they not only had 130 Ca-dets, but could have obtained many more if only they had the accommodation. It is hoped that a new Training Institution may

eventually be secored.

A very generous contribution of missionary Officers has been name from time to time, and from the last session alone no fewer than eleven comrades de-parted to Jaya, India, Korea, and South America.

An interesting feature of the Swedish Cadels' Training is the sale of The War Cry," the standsale of the War Cry, the state-ing order for this is 2,000 copies weekly, but often this is supple-mented by an extra supply. The people look for the Cadets with the papers, and when the inter-val from the end of November to February between Sessions draws nigh, they pay in advance for copies to be sent to them. Negotiations, the nutcome of a challenge which was issued from the Anlipodes, are now proceed-ing between the Australian Training Home and that in Swoden for a "Cry" salling competi-tion over a stated period.

Commissioner Ridsdel, of Holland, who recently paid a flying visit to International Hoadquarters, says, concerning the pro-

Our mission boat in the north of Holland, for inclance, has done so well that, as the result of the Salvation activities carried the Salvation activities carried un by this means, no ne particu-lar district—many Converts be-cided to creet three Halls and establish a Circle Corps. There is to be sealing accommodation in the largest Hall of the three for 200 nonis. Two Officers in the largest Hail of the three for 200 people. Two Officers, with eyeles, will be placed in charge of this new development. This mission boat is doing splendid serve of in the out-of-

#### The Correspondence of A. Seed. Office Boy, to Sammy Wheatstalk. Mossbackbereh.

Deer Sammy,— Just a line to say I'm not ded. I havn't ritten you for sum time, but the reeson is I git such a lot of leters and postals about the sirkulation that I'm kept bizy

sirkulation that I'm kept bizy decling with them. Sum uv them are dandy: Here's a postal from Captain Biainey of Berlin.

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If all the Officers did as well all the Officers did as well as Gaptain Blainey, wouldn't the Cry sirkulation go up sum. Why, when Capt. Blainey took the copies only took 110 copies. Eaptain Blainey's sum Corps commander all rite. Here's another leter, which Blainey's the Leamington peepul and the Copies of the C

the extra number for week end-ing Feb. 24th, as the people are kicking for the serial story, and we are short."

I don't know why it is, Sammy, but although that story about Brewery Brown is taking about Brewery Brown is taking on good everywhere, at Riverdate — which is Brewery's home Corps and where everybody knows him and likes him — Adultant Byers takes only 200 copies. There's been two serial stories in the War Cry about Riverdate soldiers, and they have raised the Cry circulation by only ten capies at that Corps. What do you think about it, Sam. Who is to blame, the Corps Officer or the people who et a the cer or the people who go to the Corps. I guess they'd buy the Cry all right if they knew how

Cry all right if they knew now good Brewer's story is.

Brother Carbett, of Walkerton, is a swell feller. He lives in a little town where there is no Corps. But read his postal:

"Dear Comrade,—Since your desire and mine is one, for I know you believe, in extension, wall you believe in extension, wall you believe in extension,

will you please increase my num-fer of War Crys 10 100 per week. Please do it at once, as I am short most every week. I get 97 now; make it a hundred next week.— Geo. Carbert, Walkerton, Ont.— Captain Hoefflin, of Quebec,

also increases five copies. So you see, deer Bam, we're doing business in grate shape. Your chum, A. SEED,

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DE PRAYING LEAGUE ed from Page 2.) Sirely every one would ol plead the disadvanyour past training, your e. your ignorance. The m of your relatives and But the burning desire are would swallow up all and you would choose sa her than hold back." BUTTLE OF HEATHENISM. mia slarless sky; hang your

SOLO ON JAM-POTE

On a recent Thurs the Parliament Street a visit to Yorkville. a nice attendance and programme was high clated. During the even Laurie of Yorkville as solo on a fiddle made in

On Sunday last the L led the meetings, is it mercy-seat. At night surrendered. One, a ye had been a preacher of pel, but had fallen isla return to God caused

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Farewells From London Festival and To

The London No. 1. 1 an excellent musical the Citadel Monday, le An appreciative crowl sent. Major Frank M sided, and was ably su Major McGillivray Major Metallivray
Captain Walton. The
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the organization.
On Tuesday night on Thesday high gave a farewell tea to tain and Mrs. Walton, largely attended. Me the expressions of TEE departure, Among were Major and Mrs. McCillin Major and Mrs. Media jutant Bond, and a others. We are new to give an enthusian to Adjutant and Mrs.

picture with night: drape the ntains with long, far-reaching vistas of darkness; hang the curtains deep along every shore and landscape; darken all the past; let the future be draped in deeper and yet deeper night; fill the awful gloom with hungry, sad-faced men and surrow-drivch women and children;—it is the heathen world, the people seen in vision by the proplict, who sit in the region and shadow of death, to whom no light thas come, sitting there still, through the long, long night, waiting and watching for the morning.-Bishop Foster.

In contrast to the above our readers may paint a picture of Christianity drawn from their own happy homes and churches and communities.—Ed.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRAY.

The lovely reports of soul-saying which reach us from day lo day are very cheering to all who love souls and pray for the de-liverance of the captive. I am sure every Prayer Leaguer must feel encouraged to pray on. Oh, let all our praying circle take fresh heart and continue to pray fervently for great spiritual outflowing, and that many dear ones may be brought into the Kingdom.-Blanche Johnston. The Farmer and the Motor Car.

Once on a time the farmer looked with hatred and disgust on the automobiles which whizzed along the country roads, raising clouds of dust and leaving an ob-

jectionable odour in their trait. Now, however, they are gelting more friendly towards the auto, and many a farmer is finding that life is made more enjoyable by the ease wilb which he can visit the case with which he can visit the nearby village for his mail and his household needs, or go farther affeld for shopping or pleasure, while at the same time leaving his horses free to per-form the tasks for which they are best 0114d. The former's wife best fitted. The farmer's wife and daughters also hall with de-light the opportunity of loading the once-obnoxious motor car with the produce of their dairy, garden, or chicken yard, and tra-velling swiftly and comfortably to the market town, returning while the afternoon is still young with their purchases. Increasing familiarity with the manifold uses to which a motor can be devoted will result in greatly light-ening the drudgery of farm life, for it will not take the farmer long to discover that when not engaged on the road the engine of his car can be put to work chopping feed, pumping water, cutting wood, running dairy or barn machinery, and otherwise lightening the ardsons tasks which would otherwise breed a distaste for continued existence on the farm on the part of the

The Ocean's Depth.

younger generation.

The immense quantity of water that there is on this globe may be dimly realized when it is stated that more than half its surface is hidden beneath water two miles deep; 7,000,000 square miles lie at

a depth of 18,000 feet or more. a deput of 18,000 test or more, Many places have been found five miles and more in depth. The greatest depth yet sounded is 31, 570 test, near the istand of Guam. Into this terrible abyes the wall of the second o

ters press down with a force of more than 10,000 rounds to the square inch. The staunchest ship ever built would be crumbled under this awful pressure like an eggshell under a steam roller.

THE "NOTTS" LEAD ON.

An interesting series of Satur-day night meetings is being con-ducted at Earlscourt, Last Saturday all the comrades hailing from Nottingham, England (the "Notts" as they call themselves). were responsible for the meeting. and a very spicy programme they

On the Sunday the Bandsmen. led by their Bandmaster, con-ducted the meetings, the various parts of each programme being taken by different Bandsmen. At night, when about 100 peoples were present, one young woman sought salvation.

Adjutant Habkirk conducted the meeting on Sunday night, Feb. 4th, at St. John L. N.B. He delighted the people with his music and song, and gave a good Bible address. One soul sought God,—Interested.

A special meeting and pie so-cial were held at Trout River on Jan. 19. The sum of \$25 was realized for the Corps funds, Lt. Mullett and Cadet Burge arrang-

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# Salvation Songs.

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Tune.-Let the lower lights be burning. Jesus, lead me up the mountain, Where the whitest robes are

Where the saints can see the fountain,
Where the pure are keeping

Chorus.

Lead me higher up the mountain.

Higher up, where light increases, Rich above all earthly good, Where the life of sinning ceases Where the spirit iere the spirit comes in

Bave me better, make me surer, Put me where the fire refines; Where the breath of hope is purer,

Where the brightest glory

Only Thee, tol; Even Me, 142; Song Book, No. 409. Only Thee, my soul's Redeem-

Whom have I in heaven bebeside? Who on earth, with love so len-

der, my wandering steps will All my

only Thee, only Thee! Loving Saviour, only Thee!

Only Thee! No joy I covet.
But the joy to call Thee mine—
Joy that gives the blest assur-

Thou hast owned and scaled me Thine.

Only Thee, whose bluod has cleansed me, Would my raplured vision sec, While my faith is reaching upward..

Ever upward, Lord, to Thee.

#### PRAISE AND TEST/MONY.

Tone .- "He Lives." 138. Tone.—The Laves. 138.

Come, comrades dear who love the Lord, who laste the sweets of Jesus' word, In Jesus' way go on;
Our troubles and our trials here will only make us richer there,

When we arrive at home.

#### Chorus.

He lives, I know He lives; I know that my Redeemer lives.

We feel that heaven is now be-It issues from the sparkling

It issues from the sparkling
Throne,
From Jesus' throne on high,
It comes in floods we can't contain;
Ve drink, and drink, and drink
again,
And yet we still are dry.

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INTERNATIONAL HEADQU ARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND

Westville, March 1, 2, 3, Siellarton, March 4, 5, Pictou, March 6, 7, New Glasgow, March 8, 9, 10, Kentville, March 11, 12, Kentville, March 11, 12.
Bridgetown, March 13,
Aninapolis, March 14,
Digby, March 15,
Yarmouth, March 17,
Afternoon Meeling,
Digby, March 18,
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United Welcome Meeting.

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Officers' Meeting.

St. John III., March 21.

St. John V., March 22. Corps No. 4 and 5 uniting. St. John I., March 24. Afternoon Meeting. St. John H., March 25,

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Woodstock, March 30 and 31.

Afternoon Meeling. Frederiction, April 1, 2. Chathum, April 3 and 5, Newcastle, April 4, Amherst, April 6 and 7.

## The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

TUESDAY, March 12.—Officers' Meeting in the Council Chamber at T. H. Q. at 4 p.m. for all T. H. Q. Staff, Men's and Women's Social, Divisional, and Training College Staffs, Cadets, and city

THURSDAY, March 14.—The Special monthly meeting, cunducted by the Chief Secretary in Toronto will be held at Earlscourt, T. H. Q., Men's and Women's Social. Training College Staff, and Cadets will unite.

Accompanied by Lieut-Colonel Pagmire and the Staff Band Male

Choir.

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Choir.

Tunes.—Canaan, Bright Canaan, 218; Song-Book, 305. 4 Oh, what hath Jesus bought for me?

A free and full Salvation! He groaned and died upon the tree To give me full Salvation.

I'm happy now both night and Since I gained full Salvation; No matter what the world may

ril tell of full Salvation.

Chorus: Salvation! Selvation! A free and full Salfation!
My Saviour died upon the free
To give me full Salvation.

For old and young, for rich and poor, A free and full Salvation!

temper there's no better cure

Than a free and full Salvat'on.

It takes away the love of self-A free and full Salvation; Tis better far than fame wealth-A free and full Salvation,

#### SALVATION.

Tunes.—Congress, 28; Song-Book, No. 77.

5 Josus, the name high over all,
In Hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before Him fall,
And Devils fear and fly.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear. The name to sinners given; He scatters all their guilty fear, He lurns their Hell to Heaven.

Happy, if with my latest breath

I may but gasp His name, Preach Him to all, and cry in death, "Behold, behold the Lamb!"

6 When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound, And line shall be no more. And the morning breaks, eternal, bright, and fair:

When the saved of earth' shall gather Over on the other shore,

And the roll is called up yonder, . I'll be there. Chorus:

When the roll is called up youder l'il be there.

On that bright and cloudless morning. When the dead in Christ shall

And the glory of His resurrection share

When His chosen ones shall gather To their homes beyond the And the roll is called up youder,

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